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Hardware, Cutlery, Edge Tools, &c. CHARLES S. LITTLE, IMPORTES For the American Telegraph The death of Major Noan, of New York, will no doubt call forth from some of his friends a sketch worthy of the truly amiable qualities of one of the best men who illustrate the municipal history of the great and patriotic city of New York. Major Noah was no ordinary man; for, to a mind immensely elevated above the stupid prejudices that becloud and bewilder so many good men, he added the interesting simplicity of manners and kindness of heart that

distinguished the golden age of the human family. More than twenty-five years ago a friend c Rams
Ames' Pump, Augers and Runivers
Turkey Oil Stone, dressed and undressed
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Coopers' Tools, in great variety, of the most celebrated
sanufacturers, Albertson, Conger, Horton, Barton, and of mine, who was well acquainted with Major Noah, stated to me, that once upon a time this worthy Jew was elected sheriff of the city and county of New York. In those days it was the custom to put a fan who owed four dollars, and had not the means to pay it, in jail; there. as one of the judges beautifully expresses it, to let him die. The Fourth of July came round, and the jail was filled with debtors, the victims of this blessed policy. Major Noah set all the Office, No. 1 Reade Street, New York. Office, No. 1 Reads Street, New York.

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There is a great advantage in purchasing the Society's
drafts—that the Bank has a branch in each of the principal towns in Ireland, and thus the losses by discount, and were expunged from the statute book. For this

nment of brass epo-Noah was not exactly "The Jew That Shakspeare drew."

act alone his memory deserves the eternal mon-

ument of brass spoken of by Horace. Major

JOURNAL OF THE JULEP CLUB, As reported by A. J. Treat, Gentleman.

The mortal that drinks is the only brave fellow,
Though never so poor, he's a king when he's mellow
Grows richer than Crossus with whimsical thinking,
And never knows care whilst he follows his drinking.
E. WAED.

CHAPTER I.

Origin of the Julep, and Object of the Club.

"Now, gentlemen," said the respectable Budd Scroggy, esq., on the first meeting of the club. You all know what we have met here for. The club we have formed is composed exclusively of gentlemen who are believed to be men of solid understandings, albeit admirers of that delectable American beverage, called Mint Julep—which drink, allow me to say, has the proud distinction, all over the world, of being he unquestioned original drink of the gods—the nectar's o frequently spoken of with rapture by the ancient poets. The first notice we have of the preparation of this remarkable and invaluable compound is, I am happy to say, extremely minute. A better evidence of its authenticity than this fact proves could not be desired by the world. Some four pair of another those beautiful existences—for we cannot term them creations-yeleped heathen Goddesses, caused the mighty Thunderer to send forth Mercury, on the wings of the wind, to summon a council of the deities, to determine her punshment; for Jove had always been accus and properly—of great partiality to the ladies; he was therefore unwilling to pass a judgment upon the offender, for fear of demurrings, by reason of his too great leniency. The council had all met upon great Olympus, and were about to deliberate when Caree the blooming and all met. to deliberate, when Ceres, the blooming goddess of the fields, drew aside Venus, the queen of arrange some plan to sway the council in their sister's favor. So they determined to induce the mighty Jove to drink-for they knew by the way, why a drink, in America, is gratefully called 'a horn.' She first produced the peach and the glowing strawberry, the former of which she crushed in Jove's own goblet—stelen from his side by Venus—to lend sweetness to the draft. Next, Aurora filled the bowl with diamond dew, and then they tasted. Yet something was wrong, till Ceres pressed into the bowl, with her rosy fingers, the fragrant mint-leaf, and at length all acknowledged the third was condemned to pay the costs. I'ru thing was done. Venus bore the goblet to Jove, and kissing the bright tide, handed it. Jove's him, after some trouble, and locked him seemed something wanting; the goblet was handed round, and all acknowledged that, though the best they had ever tasted, there was still some- £0 0s. 0d.! Bones had, in fact, been fighting thing needed-it was not yet perfect. Jove then tapped his forehead, thoughtfully, and his countenance grew radiant as he rattled into the goblet a handful of his hail; whereupon Ceres tion the Trustees obtained from perusing his neerted a straw to reduce its coolness to the lips, and reach its sweetness the better, as the oblet was cheked up with so many fragrant additions. All the heavens re-echoed with the boisterous mirth of Jove, when he had tasted this draught; and when all had partaken, by general acquiescence, the offence was forgotten. and the day yielded to revelry. This, gentle-men, is the only true account of the invention of this inestimable liquid, wherewith we are all, at present, supplied.
"Permit me now," added Mr. Budd Scroggy,

"to state in a few words the plan we have sketched out to entertain us in our occasional meetings. It is well known that each of us is resolved not to spare himself; to lay aside all false dignity when we are here assembled; and give for the amusement or interest of his fellow-members, first, some account of himself, and of events that have, or may have, happened to him from the beginning of time to the day of his joining this club; and, in case the club should continue-and I trust it will-then to repeat, in turn, any story, humorous or senti-mental, that he may have heard-mind, not read! for you know a heavy penalty is attached to the offence of telling a story that shall be found on examination to be not original, or, at least, not new! Therefore, gentlemen, after ten of us here, two missing-I, your president, shall set the example."

Dress.—Be either delicately pale or richly dark; beware of Owen Jones's blue, red, and yellow-the favorites of savages-unless your red be deepened with black, or contrasted with green; your blue animated with orange, and your yellow illuminated with purple. Let the brilliant colors be small, like the lights in a picture; and the main body of the dress of a

### BEAUTIES OF THE LAW.

As happy illustration of the certainty, cheapness, and expedition of the English law, in up-holding those who are in the right, Harper's New Monthly has received the following strange narrative from an esteemed correspondent, who is himself a lawyer:

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"The most litigious fellow I ever knew was a Welshman named Bones. He had got possession, by some means, of a bit of waste ground behind a public-house in Hogwashstreet. Adjoining this land was a yard, belonging to the parish of St. Jeremiah, which the parish Trustees were fencing in with a wall. Bones alleged that one corner of their wall was advanced about ten inches on his ground, and advanced about ten inches on his ground, and as they declined to remove it back, he kicked down the brickwork before the mortar was dry. The Trustees having satisfied themselves that they were not only within their own boundary, but that they had left Bones some feet of the parish land to boot, built up the wall again. Bones kicked it down again.

"The Trustees put it up a third time, under the protection of a policeman. The inexorable Bones, in spite of the awful presence of this functionary, not only kicked down the wall again, but kicked the bricklayers into the bargain. This was too much, and Bones was marched off to Guildhall for assaulting the bricklayers. The magistrate rather pooh-poohed the complaint, but bound over Bones to keep the peace. The causa belli, the wall, was re-edified a fourth time; but when the Trustees revisited the place next morning, it was again in ruin! While they were in consultation upon this last insult, they were politely waited on by an attorney's clerk, who served them all with 'writs' in an action of trespass, at the suit of Bones, for encroaching on his land. "Thus war was declared about a piece of

dirty land, literally not so big as a door-step, and the whole fee-simple of which would not sell for a shilling. The Trustees, however, thought they ought not to give up the rights of the parish to the obstinacy of a perverse fellow, like Bones, and resolved to indite Bones for assaulting the workmen. Accordingly, the action and the indictment went together.
"The action was tried first, and as the evi-

dence clearly showed the Trustees had kept within their own boundary, they got the verdict. Bones moved for a new trial; that failed. The Trustees now thought they would let the mat-ter rest, as it had cost the parish about one hundred and fifty pounds, and they supposed Bones had had enough of it. But they had mistaken their man. He brought a writ of error in the action, which carried the cause into the Exchequer Court, and tied it up nearly two years, and in the mean time he forced them, nolens volens, to try the indictment. When the trial came on, the Judge said that as the whole question had been decided in the action, there was no occasion for any further proceedings, and therefore the defendant had better be ac-

quitted, and so make an end of it. "Accordingly, Bones was acquitted; and the very next thing Bones did, was to sue the Trustees in a new action for maliciously instituting the indictment against him without reasonable it being proved that one of the Trustees had been overheard to say that they would punish him, this was taken as evidence of malice, and Bones got a verdict for forty shillings damages besides all the costs. Elated with this victory, Bones pushed on his old action in the Exche-quer Chamber to a hearing, but the court af-firmed the judgment against him, without hear-

ing the Trustees' counsel.
"The Trustees were now sick of the very name of Bones, which had become a sort of to deliberate, when Ceres, the blooming goddess bugbear, so that, if a Trustee met a friend in fand and 1 in Wales. The oldest person at the of the fields, drew aside Venus, the queen of beauty, and Aurora, daughter of the dawn, to after the health of his friend Mr. Bones. They was 70 years of age; and the youngest was Edwould have gladly let the whole matter drop ward Rutledge, of S, C., who was 26. The into oblivion, but Jupiter and Bones had deteraverage of 53 of the signers on the 4th of July. mined otherwise; for the indomitable Briton him to be complaisant in his cups, yet all allowed no ordinary swill would answer the occasion. Ceres, therefore, made the first contribution from her horn—and this is one reason, follow him into the Lords they must. Accordingly, after another year or two's delay, the case came on in the Lords. Their Lordships pro-nounced it the most trumpery writ of error they had ever seen, and again affirmed the judgment, with costs, against Bones. The Trustees now taxed their costs, and found that they had spent not less than five hundred pounds in defending their claim to a bit of ground that was not of was condemned to pay the costs. I'rue; so they issued execution against Bones; caught and kissing the bright tide, handed it. Jove's him, after some trouble, and locked him up in majestic face lightened at the taste; but yet there jail. The next week, Bones petitioned the Insolvent Court, got out of prison, and, on exam

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> They were now obliged to have recourse to the Parish funds to pay their own law expenses, and were consoling themselves with the reflection that these did not come out of their own pockets, when they received the usual notifica-tion that a bill in Chancery had been filed against them, at Mr. Bones's suit, to overhaul their accounts with the parish, and prevent the misapplication of the parish money to the pay-ment of their law costs! This was the climax. And being myself a disciple of Coke, I have heard nothing further of it; being unwilling, as well perhaps as unqualified, to follow the case into the labyrinthic vaults of the Court of

the Trustees on credit for the last three years;

Chancery. The catastrophe, if this were a tale, could hardly be mended—so the true story may SENSIBLE HORSES .- Laing, in his Travels in Norway, says that the horses in that country have a very sensible way of taking their food Instead of swilling themselves with a pailful of water at a draught, no doubt from the fear of not getting any again, and then over-gorging themselves with dry food for the same reason, they have a bucket of water put down beside their allowance of hay. It is amusing to see with what relish they take a sip of the one and settling the fines-for I perceive there are only a mouthful of the other, alternately, sometimes only moistening their mouths as a rational being would do while eating a dinner of such dry food. A broken-winded horse is scarcely ever seen in Norway.

BOOK-MAKING IN LONDON .- A London jour nal states, that during the year 1850 four thousand and four hundred new publications were issued in London alone.

INDUSTRIOUS PROPLE. - The young lady who mixed color, or pure white, which is all colors.
Beware of eclipsing yourself, by making your engaged when you call, and the correspondent who cannot find time to answer your letters.

THE DEATH OF THE JUST .- Glancing over an old novel, the other day, we came upon the following passage, which we think is true, musi-

cal, and beautiful:

Sublime are the words, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord!" Would it be irreligious to say, "Happy are the dead who die beloved?" Their fond and ardent hearts had never been chilled by the withering hand of in-fidelity and ingratitude. They died in an ec-static dream of perfect bliss on earth, and never were awakened to the world's mocking realities! They died when they felt and believed in their heart of hearts that they were dearly beloved—could not be loved more deeply; with that conviction, death in a worldly acceptation can never be untimely. Probably they died still sufficiently animated by a latent, lingering spark of life, to press the hand that was so often linked in mutual pressure in happy days to feel the burning tear of anguish drop on the pale cheek-to hear the sad, the awful last word adicu!—an expression that habit has ren-dered trivial, but which bears with it in the tenderest solicitude the most hallowed meaning, since, in pronouncing it, we leave all that we cherish under the protection and safeguard of

PRINCIPAL CAUSES OF DECAYED TEETH .- 1st, Uncleanliness. 2d, Taking food or drink into the mouth of an unnatural temperature. 3d, The abuse of acids. 4th, The use of pearlash or sakeratus in bread or other food. 5th, Fevers and many kinds of medicine. It is useless to travel the world over to find pure air, if the breath is contaminated by diseased teeth and gums. The loss of the teeth causes imperfect mastication; consequently, swallowing the food in chunks causes dyspepsia or painful digestion. The teeth should be cleansed by picking and brushing, after eating most kinds of food now used in civilized society. Chewing tobacco wears away or destroys the crowns of the teeth. Nature designed that the teeth should be perfect, like the fingers; and doubtless they would be, if they were cleansed as often. If people would usually take as much pains to clean the inside of their faces for their own health and comfort as they do the outside, to gratify the sight of others, they would have better and less decayed teeth.

All kinds of washes advertised to dissolve or remove the tartar of the teeth are either ignorant or base impositions upon the public. It should be carefully removed by instruments designed and suitable for the purpose; and afterwards kept off by a tooth-brush and suitable dentifrice. Filing teeth, or repairing them, is of essential importance, and from which much benefit will be derived, if properly done, and at a suitable time. When the natural teeth are gone, artificial teeth are often useful in eating, and very useful in speaking, and have a tendency to lengthen life, as they relieve the lungs of much unnatural exertion, which produces irritation, and consequently languor. In gen-eral people do not allow themselves time to clean their teeth, and it is lamentable that the health and comfort of many are sacrificed to their business, or to acquire unnecessary wealth. Most operations on the teeth, except extraction, are not necessarily painful.

SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPEND-ENCE.—Of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence, 1 was born in New Hampshire; 1 in Maine; 8 in Massachusetts; 2 in Rhode Island; 4 in Connecticut; 3 in New York; 4 in New Jersey; 4 in Pennsylvania; 6 in Delaware; 3 in Virginia; and 4 in South Carolina. The remaining 8 were foreigners, and were born as follows:—3 in Ireland, 2 in Scotland, 2 in Eng-1776, was about 46½ years, and the average of 53 at the time of their decease was over 68.

IMPORTANCE OF A SINGLE VOTE .- One single vote sent Oliver Cromwell to the Long Parliament, Charles Stuart to the scaffold, and revolutionized England. Four votes, in the city of New York, made Thomas Jefferson President tariff of 1842, and one vote made the tariff of 1846. One vote gave us Texas, made war with Mexico, slew thousands of our people, and purchased California: turned thither the tide of emigration, and will change the destiny of the world .- Day Book.

BOAT ON A NEW PRINCIPLE.-The Debats states that there has been constructed at the establishment of Creuzot a boat on a new system, which realizes the great problem of submarine navigation. The size of the boat and the machines are such, that it will not be confined to the execution of works under water, such as have taken place recently at Brest, and in the Seine, at Paris. The new boat is to come by the river from Creuzot to Paris, and is to proceed to Calais by means of its own en-gines, which are on the screw principle. At Calais it is to be plunged under water, and is to proceed (under water) to Dover, where it is to ascend the Thames to London, to figure in the great exhibition .- Galignani's Messenger.

BONAPARTE FAMILY .- It is said that this family are preparing to prosecute a claim of 12,000,000 of francs against France. The Emperor Napoleon, in the days of his imperial supremacy, appropriated to his use twelve millions of pro perty, of which he was despoiled by Louis 18th. The President of France has consulted eminent counsel, and obtained favorable opinions.

Besides this claim, Prince Lucien Murat, cousin of the French President, claims the Palace of the Elysee, a forest near Paris, and a large sum of money. This real estate was a present to his father by the Emperor, and the money is claimed as an indemnity for estates at Naples, taken from his father. Eminent lawyers have also given favorable opinions in this case.

Will you pay me that bill, sir ?" said a tailor to a waggish fellow, who owed him a pretty

"Do you owe anybody anything?" asked the

wag.

"Then you can afford to wait." And off he

A day or two afterwards the tailor called again. Our wag was not at his wit's end yet. So, turning to his creditor, he said—

" Are you in debt to anybody?" "Yes, sir," said the tailor.

"Well, why don't you pay?"

"I've not the money."
"That's just my case, sir. I am glad to see

ou can appreciate my condition; give us your